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Children and parents read together at the Madison County Public Library in Berea on Monday, while supportive canine companions listen in. The therapy dogs visit the library to listen to children read and serve as nonjudgmental, supportive listeners. Above, **Sneeches**, a purebred bearded collie, listens to Go, Dog, Go!, and to the right, yellow Labrador **Morgan** shakes **Jacob Cornett's** hand before settling down to listen to a story.

The therapy dogs are part of the Madison County team from Pawsibilities Unleashed Pet Therapy, a nonprofit organization that teaches dogs, cats and their significant humans to form trusting and respectful bonds.



Special Canine Friends Support Young Readers

By Tanya Stewart
Citizen Reporter

Usually, the boy was so nervous reading aloud with adults that he would speak only in the softest of whispers. Today was different. Not only was his mother there to coach him through the stumbling words, but a yellow Labrador retriever named Morgan was stretched out congenially beside him. Al-

though he started out inaudibly, in the course of an hour the boy was sprawled comfortably on his belly in front of the dog, reading in a quiet, but conversational voice.

Morgan and one of her colleagues, Sneeches, a purebred bearded collie, visited the Madison County Public Library in Berea Monday afternoon with their owner-trainers, Lisa Lowe and Jane Bihl, to act

as four-legged encouragement for young readers. They, along with two other dogs and their owners, form the Madison County team from Pawsibilities Unleashed Pet Therapy of Kentucky, a Frankfort-based, non-profit organization that teaches dogs, cats, and their significant humans how to form a trusting, respectful, and

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BEAT Working Groups Present Next Week

By Christie Green
Citizen Reporter

The Berea Economic Advancement Team (BEAT) continues moving forward with efforts to develop a strong local economic base for the city. The public meeting next week on Thursday, Feb. 23, will be another chance for the small work groups to report on their activities and refine their goals. The meeting will take place at the Berea Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Having begun with a public meeting in October, led by nationally recognized local economist Michael Shuman,

the work has narrowed in to focus on five developmental approaches: Small Business, Big Business, Sustainability, Finance, and Tourism.

According to the Berea City Government website, participants at the December 8 meeting of B.E.A.T. developed small working groups that will focus on these approaches. The sustainability component was divided into two groups, Food Sustainability and Energy Efficiency. Since late December, the B.E.A.T. small groups have been meeting on their own to clarify their goals and create actions plans.

The Small Business group is focusing on supporting small business development and spurring investment along commercial corridors of the town. Big Business is looking at steps the community can take to improve workforce development for industries in the area and to position the community to capitalize on demilitarization construction and activity at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

The Local Food Economy group hopes to support local farmers, increase farmers' market participation and promote

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Evolving Crime Scene of Berea

By Beth Myers
Citizen Editor

When Police Chief David Gregory gave his annual report for the year 2011 to the Berea City Council at their meeting on February 7, there were a few statistics that pointed to a changing criminal environment in Berea. Between 2010 and 2011, aggravated assault dropped from 77 incidents to 9 incidents, and burglary increased from 119 incidents to 173 incidents. For the year 2011, at least, people's property seemed at greater risk while crimes against the people themselves decreased.

While Gregory has a theory on the increased burglaries, he does not know why the aggravated assaults would have dropped.

"The prescription drug market seems to be driving the burglaries," Gregory said, who mentioned that the burglaries often involve houses broken into during the day, with doors kicked and knocked open. "We know that prescription drugs are being stolen from a majority of them."

As far as the decreased assaults, Gregory said he was not sure why

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District Boundaries: Back to Old Drawing Board?

By Beth Myers
Citizen Editor

With the ruling by Franklin County Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd last week that the redistricting of Kentucky was out of balance, and needed to be redrawn to comply with the one person, one vote mandate, things have become even more complicated in the 2012 election process. Candidates that filed according to the 2011 new drawings of district lines, approved in January by the legislature and signed by Governor Steve Beshear, scrambled last week to file for the district they originally would have served in 2010.

Shepherd's ruling dictated that the 2012 election be based on the district lines prior to the redistricting that was signed into law last month. Shepherd ordered the secretary of state to not recognize the new districts, stating they were unconstitutional.

In the redistricting plan, Madison County was split into four districts, including District 86 with a majority in Rockcastle County and District 91, which stretches to Beattyville. The 81st District, which Rep. Rita Smart serves in Richmond, would keep similar boundaries, and the fourth district would be the 88th, currently served by Rep. Bill Farmer out of Fayette County.

Currently, Madison County is split into the 73rd District, represented by Rep. Donna Mayfield, the 81st District, represented by Rep. Rita Smart and the 36th District, represented by Rep. Lonnie Napier. After the redistricting was approved, Rep. Napier chose not to run for the seat he has held for several years.

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Imogene Halstead

Imogene Perkins Halstead was born March 23, 1928, and died on Feb. 8, 2012 at the age of 83. She passed away peacefully at The Terrace after a long illness. She had made her home in Berea, was a member of the Westside Baptist Church and was the widow of Edwin Walter Halstead.

Imogene was one of five children born to the late Frank and Chlora Perkins of Ashland, KY. Preceding her in death were her sisters Audrey, Mary and Juanita.

Imogene is survived by one brother, Kenneth Perkins, of Ashland KY; her son, Gary (Judy) Halstead; grandson, Craig (Angie) Halstead; great-grandchildren, Hayden, Hayley and Trace Halstead of Berea, and step grandchildren, Paula (Rick) Gordon, and Robyn (Tom) Moreland, also of Berea; and their children, Maddy McLin, Cannon McLin, Tess McLin, Charlie Moreland, Noah Moreland and Sam Moreland. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Private graveside services will be held at the Madison County Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Alzheimer's Association or the charity of your choice. Online register book at www.lakesfuneralhome.com. Lakes Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Harold Gadd

Harold Caldwell Gadd, 70, of Boone Street, passed away at his home.

Harold was born in Madison County to the late Ruben Johnson Gadd and Edith Rowlette Logston. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy. He retired from AJAX Manufacturing and was a member of the Church on the Rock.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by one brother, Hansford Leon Gadd.

He is survived by his two daughters, Aleisa (Bradley) Combs and Valerie Powell, both of Berea; one brother, Bobby G. (Debbie) Gadd; one sister, Linda Sue Clark; two granddaughters, Jatai Powell and Kara Abigail Combs; and a special friend, Kevin Causey.

Funeral services were 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2012 at Church on the Rock with Brother Buford Parkerson officiating. Burial followed in the Scaffold Cane Cemetery.

Condolences for the family may be left at www.lakesfuneralhome.com

Lisa Saylor Harold

Lisa Saylor Harold, 41, wife of Donnie Harold of Paint Lick, died last Thursday. She was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana to Woodrow Saylor of Brodhead, KY and the late Lucy Helton Saylor.

Lisa was also preceded in death by an infant child, Silas Saylor; and nephew, Jeff Bailey. Lisa is survived by her children, Brittain (Miranda) Saylor, Dalton Harold, and Paisley Saylor; her special niece, Angel Lopez; grandchildren, Austin Saylor and Miley Mink; and brothers and sisters; Bob Fultz, Stan Saylor, Rick Saylor, Tim Saylor, Shirley Ann Fultz Switzer, Laura Harris, Phyllis Lopez, Gaylene Napier and Holly Sowder.

Funeral services were Monday at 1 p.m. at Cartersville Holiness Church with Bro. Bruce Alcorn officiating. Burial was in the Saylor Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Adam Johnson, Tim Augerbright, Douglas Williams, Jeffery Wright, Jordan Johnson and Arnold Saylor. Lakes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Online register book at www.lakesfuneralhome.com.

Ethel Parrett Truett

Ethel Parrett Truett, 78, of Richmond died Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2012 at Madison Manor Rehabilitation Center. She was born on August 30, 1933, in McKee, Kentucky to John W. and Sarah J. Freeman Parrett.

She retired with the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

Ethel enjoyed cleaning, cooking, eating and spending time with family and friends. She was also a member of the Linden Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Diane Osbourne of Lexington, Kentucky; two sisters, Ora Gabbard and Nora Sandlin, both of Berea; and many nieces and nephews.

One sister, Myrtle Brewer, and five brothers, Calvin, George, Preston, Sherman and A. Parrett, are also deceased.

Funeral services were 11:00 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, 2012 at Lakes Funeral Home in Berea with Pastor Michael Barnes officiating. Burial was in Madison County Memorial Gardens.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the on-line Book of Memories at <http://lakesfuneralhome.com>.

Zuria Farmer Austin

Zuria Farmer Austin died February 2 in Austin, Texas at the age of 90. Born near Marion, Virginia in 1921, the daughter of Roby and Cordelia Farmer, Zuria grew up in the embrace of a large extended family.

Train fare from a brother allowed her to travel to Berea and enroll in the Berea College Foundation School. Working in the Boone Tavern gift shop, she continued at Berea until she graduated from the college in 1945. While studying social work at Western Reserve University (MSSA 1948), Zuria met fellow student David Austin. David and Zuria were married in Cleveland, Ohio in 1947 and had three children, Clayton Mayo in 1951, Judith Ann in 1955 and Paul Farmer in 1963.

Zuria returned to her career in social work in the early

1970s as a foster caseworker for the Walter Fernald State School in Massachusetts.

The family moved to Austin, Texas in 1973 when David received an appointment to the University of Texas School of Social Work. Zuria continued her advocacy for persons with disabilities through a number of activities including chair of the legislative committee of the Austin Association of Retarded Citizens. In 1985 she received the Texas ARC Volunteer of the year award for her participation in the passage of legislation allowing for group homes for persons with mental or physical disabilities to be established in the community.

In 2000, Zuria and David built a summer home in Berea where they took great pleasure in entertaining family and friends, now including grandchildren Amanda Aus-

tin, Nathan Austin, Josh Austin, Michael Austin, Jennifer Straus, Roby Straus, Brandon Austin and Salvatore Austin. Zuria received the honorary distinction of "Kentucky Colonel" in 2011.

After 60 years of marriage, David Austin passed away in 2008.

From writing letters to the editor or helping a neighbor, to navigating the back channels of local politics for the benefit of the community, Zuria's passion for what she believed always came through. All who knew Zuria spoke of her wit, humor, empathy, wisdom, baking, independence, and most of all, love of family and friends.

A celebration of Zuria's life is being planned. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the David Mayo Austin Fund for Faculty Development at Berea College.

Cecil Anglin



Cecil Anglin, 71, of Wilson Lane, Berea, passed away Tuesday, February 7, 2012, after arrival at Saint Joseph Hospital, Berea.

He was born in Madison County on March 13, 1940, to the late Lonnie and Hazel Evans Anglin. Cecil was a retired produce farmer and member of the Holiness faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two children, Larry and April An-

glin; four sisters, Janet Anglin, Ethel Anglin, Edna Anglin and Sarah Anglin; as well as two brothers, Edward and Ray Anglin.

He is survived by his wife, Rita Anglin; one son, Mason (Terina) Anglin of Berea; three daughters, Stephany Anglin (Josh Adkins), of Berea, Jessica (Matthew) Jewell of Berea and Tiffany Johnson (Scotty Fields) of Richmond; six grandchildren, Waylon Adkins, Rocky Anglin, Josh Anglin, Trinity Anglin, Logan Jewell and Kaillee Jewell; and his seven great grandchildren, Cheyenne, Blayne, Cash, Marissa, Griffin, Gracie and Gage.

He also leaves two brothers, L. D. (Christine) Anglin of Georgetown and Hershell (Etta) Anglin of Berea; three sisters, Beulah Carter (Raymond

Johnson) and Ruth Anglin of Berea, and Judy Anglin (Ewell Embree) of Paint Lick. He also leaves his loving dog, Rascal.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday, February 13, 2012 at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home with Vester Alexander, Gordon Robinson and Jerry Abner officiating. Burial followed at the Pilot Knob Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Darrell Gabbard, Tommy Agee, Matthew Jewell, Rocky Anglin, Josh Anglin, Trinity Anglin, Jagger Kaylor and Josh Adkins. Honorary bearers were Steve Knuckles, Jr. Knuckles, Dave Wright, Dale, Donnie and Tracy Carter and Houston and Nelson Anglin.

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BEREA POLICE REPORTS

Police Reports from 2/6/12 - 2/13/12**Drug Arrest**

• On 02/12/2012, police responded to the area of Powell's BP service station in reference to an intoxicated male. Police found the accused outside of his vehicle unable to stand, and slurring his words.

The police charged TJ Lambert, 56, of Tallahassee, Florida for alcohol intoxication -- first degree. The search incident to arrest revealed a green pill container containing five white pills, and four yellow pills. Police suspected the pills to be a controlled substance.

Lambert was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center, and charged with alcohol intoxication -- first offense, possession of controlled substance -- third degree and prescription controlled substance not in original container.

Theft Arrest

• On 02/08/2012, police charged Allen Winger, 26, from Richmond for theft by unlawful taking under \$500.

At approximately 9:50 p.m., police were dispatched to Wal-Mart in response to a shoplifting complaint. Upon arrival, officers found that Winger had been detained by Wal-Mart employees for shoplifting. It was determined that Winger had stolen approximately

\$19 worth of merchandise from the store.

Winger was taken into custody by police. Merchandise was recovered and given back to the store. Winger was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center, and charged with the following offenses theft by unlawful taking under \$500.

• On 02/12/2012, police charged Dennis Wells, 29, of 600 Block of Mayde Road for theft by unlawful taking under \$500.

At approximately 8:10 p.m., police were dispatched to Wal-Mart in response to a shoplifting complaint. Upon arrival, officers found that Wells had already left the scene. It was determined that Wells had stolen approximately \$218 worth of merchandise from the store.

Wells was located in Berea a short time after the theft at the Southern Express BP. It was also determined that he had been given two prior notices from Wal-Mart not to be on their property.

The merchandise was recovered and given back to the store. Wells was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center, and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$500 and criminal trespass -- second degree.

Stolen Copper

• On 02/08/2012, police responded to the area of Stoney Creek Way for copper thefts. Police spoke

with the construction manager; he stated that sometime after 5 p.m., an unknown person broke the back window glass from the door and entered Apartment 331 that is under construction.

The manager discovered that the copper wiring was stolen inside the building. Manager also discovered that wiring was missing from electrical boxes outside of the apartment.

During the investigation it was also determined that all wiring from the outside boxes was missing. Apartment 335's wiring was stolen on the inside, and the water heater wiring stolen, along with all outside wiring. Apartment 337, 339, and 341 all had copper wiring was stolen on the outside electrical boxes. The estimated loss was \$1,600.00

Counterfeit Money

• On 02/06/2012, police were dispatched to McDonalds on Brenwood Drive in reference to a counterfeit \$20 bill. The manager at McDonalds stated that someone paid for their meal between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. with a counterfeit bill. Police took the bill and placed it into evidence.

Anyone with information regarding the above listed cases is asked to contact the Berea Police Department at 859-986-8456.

Workshops for Smart Financing

February 20-24 is KY Saves week.

To celebrate, Madison County banks and the Madison County Cooperative Extension Service are sponsoring a series of workshops to help people with stuffing their wallets and building their savings.

It's not too late to sign up

for one or all of the following seminars; call 623-4072 to sign up.

Saving Money and Successful Budgeting

Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Home Buying and Borrowing

Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

All KY Saves Workshops will be held at the Madison County Extension Center at 230 Duncannon Lane in Richmond.

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Viewpoints

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to peacefully assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." — The First Amendment

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Kentucky's State Tree: Tulip



One of my favorite species of trees is Tulip Tree; scientific name *Liriodendron tulipifera*. The tree is commonly called "tulip poplar" or "yellow poplar", but it is in the Magnolia family and not a poplar at all. The poplar misnomer comes from the way the leaves flutter in the wind similar to the way a cottonwood tree, a true poplar, does. Also, the extremely tall, large cylindrical trunk that tulip trees often attain is quite similar in growth form to the towering cottonwood.

The tulip tree is one of the largest trees in the Eastern deciduous forest type, and has grown to 190 feet tall and ten feet in diameter in the Southern Appalachians.

The early settlers soon learned from the Indians how to make dug-out canoes from tulip tree logs, and in the Southern United States, they often referred to tulip tree simply as "canoe wood". William Henry Harrison, Daniel Boone, and other famous figures were

known for making huge dug-out canoes up to eighty feet in length, from single logs for transporting troops and supplies.

The wood of tulip trees is soft and easily worked, but also much stronger than would be expected from such a fast growing tree, and it is quite rot resistant as well. These qualities made tulip tree an ideal wood for building, and were cited when choosing tulip tree as Kentucky's State Tree. Tulip tree is also the State Tree of Tennessee and Indiana. Kentucky coffee tree was also "in the running" as the State Tree here, and the lengthy and contentious battle between the two tree factions is pretty interesting. You can read about it at the following link: http://www.net-state.com/states/symb/trees/ky_tulip_poplar.htm

When my wife and I were just starting out, we lived in a trailer and didn't have a garage or out-building. I was working as a timber buyer, and couldn't believe that lumber was so high, while at the same time I wasn't able to get much for nice and big, straight tulip tree logs. So, I decided to trade a load of tulip logs to a saw mill in exchange for sawing up half of them into two-by-sixes and one-by-sixes for

me to use for lumber.

I had never built anything larger than a bird house, and the only tools I had was a chainsaw and a hammer. Undaunted, I bought twelve treated six-by-sixes, a bunch of nails, some hinges, roofing tin, a level and a hand post-hole-digger. Then I borrowed a ladder and Grandpa came over for a day and showed me how to set the posts square and plumb. Working on the project by myself, in less than a month I had a thirty-two by twenty-four foot barn-like building with a loft, workshop area and space to park a car on one side. The success of the building was a real confidence booster for me, and served as a pivotal moment in my life.

By April, tulip trees around Berea will begin to bloom. Their flowers are not quite as beautiful as other members of the Magnolia family, but their light green, tulip-like flowers with orange flecks have a charm of their own. Notice the tulip-shaped leaves that flutter in the wind, and the straight, cylindrical trunk. The fast-growing tulip tree is a great choice for planting on your property if you have the room for a large tree. It is readily available at most local nurseries.

Twisted is Right



How accurate is Tanya's cartoon comment this week? Dead on. It would be a good thing to be able to laugh at this whole re-districting fiasco, since the alternative is to develop an ulcer stewing over the blatant political maneuvering going on.

Deciding whether the ruling that declared the House and Senate's newly drawn lines unconstitutional and returned the old lines stands or not will now have to be settled by the Kentucky Supreme Court.

I think most of us want to have confidence in the people we elect. It's just hard to do in reality with

all the game playing that goes on.

In the end, I'm betting we end up with the same politically expedient (for some) lines the legislature agreed to and the governor signed in January. The only thing is, by the time the dust settles, around a quarter of million tax payer dollars will have been spent. Dollars the state can ill afford and which could have been put to much better use.

I have to question why anyone is even willing to run for office in the current chaos. On a national level polling indicates that eighty four percent of Americans disapprove of the job Congress is doing and I heard another account that said sixty something percent thought a group of people randomly selected from the phone book would do a better job of governing than our current elected officials.

Still, we have to be grate-

ful there are some good people willing to serve in a public capacity, and there are still a few good ones.

Few being the key word, here are a couple of accounts of one travel agent's dealings with politician. She had a New Hampshire Congresswoman ask for an aisle seat so that her hair wouldn't get messed up by being near the window.

A Senator's aide called to inquire about a package trip to Hawaii. After going over all the cost info, she asked, "Would it be cheaper to fly to California and then take the train to Hawaii?"

Then there was the politician who needed to, "fly to Pepsi-Cola, Florida on one of those little computer planes." When the agent asked if he needed to get to Pensacola on a commuter, his intelligent reply was, "Yeah, whatever!"

Pretty twisted stuff.

Singing Health Expenses Blues



For several years now, I've had this cough accompanied by icky mucus production. If there were a contest for Most Phlegmatic Co-Worker, my co-workers would certainly be in the running. Different concerns from people in my life have caused me to see different doctors about it, resulting in one diagnosis of COPD, another diagnosis of "Overproduction of Mucus Disorder" (which I don't think exists in the medical diagnosis textbook) and exercise asthma. From one doctor, my former smoking habit that waxed and waned over the last three decades could have caused this coughing thing, while another stated that there was no way it would be caused by smoking since I never truly and passionately committed to the addiction. These frustrating visits culminated in my latest with a pulmonologist (say that word ten times fast).

which could possibly, maybe, might? indicate pulmonary hypertension. So maybe I should just get it checked out? Well, I had gotten it checked out – and had been informed very nicely by the hospital that the patient amount due after insurance payment would be \$750 for each test, \$1,500 total, and, oh, one more thing, would I be a dear and pay that money up front? If I DID have \$1,500 to spare, I sure as heck wouldn't be using it for two long shot tests in a field where cost of services seem to be decided daily in a Monopoly game.

The nurses all understood I didn't have the money for the tests. The pulmonologist, however, wasn't quite getting the picture.

"I don't have the money," I told him, again.

Yes, he said, but there was this x-ray and we really should get it checked out.

But wasn't it a long shot, I asked very nicely. And isn't the first symptom of pulmonary hypertension shortness of breath, which we just ruled out very nicely by those other tests that are going to eat me up in small patient deductibles of approximately \$200 - \$300 each?

Yes, he replied equally nicely, but see, there's this x-ray and we really need to get this checked out . . .

At this point, we started talking slower and louder to each other to break down the language barrier since I didn't speak the Must Test, Because Doctor Said So language, and he didn't speak in the Poverty dialect.

Perhaps I should have used accompanying sign language – NO (shake

head vigorously) MONEY (rub my fingers together) FOR THIS CRAP (shake the test order form).

Then he suggested I just have the one test, and get the other later -- since lack of money is evidently solved with extra time. Feeling a bit beat down, I scheduled another follow-up with him –another \$500 for specialist co-pay -- and drove home.

Halfway to Berea from Lexington, I decided that I had had it. Mucusy cough or no, I was done. It wasn't easy for me, cancelling the appointment the next day, and not scheduling myself for the tests, because let's face it, doctors are intimidating. This guy with lots of education who helped people breath again was telling me to get these tests. Who am I to argue?

But I decided that it was time to do what I should have been doing for over five years while chasing this stupid symptom.

I took my checkbook, paid for both aerobic classes and Zumba classes, started drinking lots of water and started breathing exercises. After all, I figured, if I did have pulmonary hypertension, that would be over half the treatment anyway.

Going pretty good so far. Cough isn't gone, but it has actually lessened, and even more important, I'm feeling a whole lot healthier.

I should be in a credit card commercial – aerobic classes, \$25; Zumba classes, \$30, water and breathing, free; temporarily freeing myself from the insane medical expenses crisis in our country, priceless.

Well, maybe not priceless, but worth . . . let's say . . . \$1,500.

From our readers

The Board of Berea Faith Community Outreach, Inc. (BFCO) wishes to thank the Berea community for your generous support of the Food Bank, Bereans United for Utility and Rent Relief (BUURR), and the Frank Gailey Transient Fund.

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available. We operate completely with volunteers, thus administrative costs amount to only about 3 percent of our annual budget. Your contributions go directly to help those in need.

Thank you, Berea, for your ongoing support.

Pat Hickey, President

Correction: On page B1 of today's Citizen in the Teacher of the Month feature on Bill Smallwood of Berea Community. Smallwood was incorrectly identified as teaching at Madison Southern. We apologize for the error.

"Let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not." - Galatians 6:9

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household food production. Promoting business and household energy efficiency is the focus of the Energy Efficiency group. This could include providing incentives for efficiency and exploring the possibility of on-bill financing through Berea Municipal Utilities for ef-

ficiency upgrades.

The Local Financing group has a goal of creating a local investment fund that would facilitate investment in local businesses and create an "entrepreneurial friendly community." The Tourism group has a goal of broadening the definition of tourism to include recreational activities, arts and events, history, scenery, and even exercise, while continuing to support artists and crafts-

people.

According to Matt Oyer with the City of Berea, the workgroups are still open to new members. They are also identifying ways to keep the community and stakeholders informed as their work progresses.

More information about the strategic goals and action plans for the six workgroups are available online at the BEAT website: <http://mybereaeconomy.wordpress.com>.

com. BEAT also has a Facebook page, where information about upcoming meetings is posted.

The public is invited to the next large group BEAT meeting, on Thursday, February 23 at 6:00 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church. At that meeting, all of the economic development workgroups will present more details about their goals and action plans.

DISTRICT

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The Legislative Research Commission (LRC) is appealing Shepherd's ruling, and has been successful in bypassing the Court of Appeals to go directly to the Kentucky Supreme Court. Chief Justice John Minton has given attorneys until noon on Friday to file all motions that the Supreme Court should consider. The LRC is hoping that the Supreme Court will restore the legislative districts signed into law last month.

As of the Friday, Feb-

ruary 10 deadline those filing for election in the 36th District were Democrats Bradley Bud Montgomery of Berea and R.W. "Buckwheat" Gilbert of Stanford; and Republicans Larry Woods and Nathan Mick, both from Lancaster. In the 81st House District, incumbant Rita Smart is the only Democrat to file while two Republicans, Mary R. McGill Long of Berea and Tiffany Nash of Richmond are listed by the Secretary of State as candidates for the office.

In the 73rd, Republican incumbant Donna Mayfield will be challenged by Democrat JoEllen Reed. Both are from Winchester.

CRIME

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that statistic has changed, and whether it signals any change in crime in Berea. When looking at a five year span, however, the aggravated assaults in Berea spiked in 2009 and 2010 with 52 and 77 respectively, after 11 incidents in 2007 and 15 incidents in 2008; numbers more in line with the 2011 data.

In general, according to the annual report, overall criminal activity in Berea significantly increased in 2011, with 45 percent more criminal citations given and 38 percent more arrests made. Citations are given for such things as disorderly conduct, and more recently, possession of marijuana - a charge that previously would have caused an arrest.

Incidents of murder and rape continue to stay very low in Berea, with only two murder charges and one attempted murder charge in the last three years. Before the murder in 2009, there hadn't been one in Berea for 20 years.

"I had just become chief," Gregory said rue-

fully, "when we had that first murder in 2009. And then two years later, another one, after going so long without even one."

In terms of rape, there have been two incidents for each of the last four years.

The Berea Police Department does have a much higher average of clearing, or solving, their crimes than the national average. Berea police solve an average of 70 percent of their violent crimes compared to the national average of 47 percent; and they solve 29 percent of the property crimes compared to the national average of 19 percent.

While this statistic may be somewhat misleading, because of the much smaller numbers of violent crimes here, Berea compares favorably to cities of similar size, who on average solve 54 percent of their violent crimes.

The officers in the Berea Police Department worked a lot more overtime in 2011, since the department was short by five officers. Two of them were on either FMLA leave or worker's comp leave, two were undergoing in-field training, and one was in the acade-

my. While the department kept up the numbers out on the street, it has taken a toll on the existing officers.

"I really appreciate their sacrifice during this time," Gregory said. "I have such a great group."

Gregory struggles with turnover in the department, as Berea loses different policeman to jobs with better benefits or higher pay. Once an officer receives their certificate, they can basically make a lateral move to any other department in Kentucky. Hazardous duty retirement, Gregory said, can be an attractive benefit that draws officers away from Berea. The City of Berea has not purchased it, because of its high expense. Other areas, such as Richmond and Madison County, are struggling with those high costs currently.

The Berea Police Department only has one officer with 10-14 years of service in their rank; there are eight officers with 5 - 9 years of service, and 20 with 0 - 4 years of service in their rank. That includes ten officers, four sergeants, three lieutenants, two captains and the police chief.

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lifelong bond, while also providing companionship and comfort to others.

"We've both had kids who are shy and have warmed up," said Lowe, who heads the local branch of Pawsibilities. "There are times when a child will read to a dog, rather than at home. Some kids really love it---they get one book after another."

Both animals and owners go through evaluation and training at the organization's center in Frankfort before the dogs become certified as therapy or service dogs, with the owners as their only handler. The time involved, according to Lowe, "depends on each individual. Temperament is a big part of it; getting along in groups. Some only take a few weeks, others a year.

It's not so much the length of time as doing what they're required to do."

In all of the therapy animal, service dog, and pet obedience classes, there are no angry words, no harsh yanks on the leash.

"It's all positive, treat-based training," said Lowe. "No choke collars."

Once certified, the dog-owner partners become part of a statewide therapy team that visits nursing homes, assisted-living facilities, senior centers and other venues. Other dogs and cats train as facility live-ins, or as home medical alert animals.

"These are just pets with good temperament and obedience that do volunteer work in the community," she reiterated.

Morgan, now two years old, began her training as a puppy with Lowe, and has been a therapy dog in the Pawsibilities program for a year and a half. Named for a Dr. Seuss character, six-year-old Sneeches began her life

with Jane Bihl as a show dog.

"I realized that she was very gentle with kids," recalled Bihl.

After doing basic obedience training, she said, "We got interested in therapy."

Sneeches, because of her age and experience, passed her therapy certification with flying colors, and joined the program "not quite a year" ago.

On her business card, besides her owner's contact information, Morgan lists her available services: judgement, advice and criticism are "not available," but hugs, kisses, and listening are "free."

If your facility is interested in hosting therapy animals, contact Lisa Lowe at (859) 321-6690, or lisalowe@roadrunner.com. For more information on Pawsibilities Unleashed, contact Liz Norris at (888) 759-4920 or info@pawsibilitiesunleashed.org.

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Coaches Look Ahead To District Competition

Madison Southern Girls and Boys face Model in the post-season for the 5th year in a row

By Jonathan Schinhofen
Citizen Sports Reporter

Lady Eagles vs. Lady Patriots

The 44th District post-season tournament features the third meeting of the Madison Southern Lady Eagles (10-15) and the Model Lady Patriots (9-16) of the season.

Southern split the regular season games with Model, losing at Model in overtime and winning at home. This is the 5th year in a row that the Lady Eagles and Lady Patriots square off in the first round. The Lady Eagles have won three of the previous four District Tournament games against Model.

Lady Eagles head coach Summer Simmons is keeping her team focused on their last regular season opponent for the time being. They have a 3-day break to prepare for Model. The two teams generally face each other at least twice a year, so they know what to expect of each other.

Simmons said the Patriots "are coached well and play hard," and that her players have to be ready for that.

The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on February 22 at Eastern Kentucky University's Alumni Coliseum.

Eagles vs. Patriots

Southern and Model are at it again, playing each other in the first round of the 44th District playoffs for the fifth year in a row. Model won the matchup in 2008, and Southern has taken the three postseason games since then.

Model's record this season is 15-11 and Southern's is 8-18. But win-loss records do not say much about the relative strength of two teams.

Each school makes its own schedule and there is no requirement to play other teams in the District during the year. Strength of schedule plays a big part when it comes to wins and losses. Southern has played seven teams ranked in the top 20 in the state this year.

Earlier this season, Model beat Southern on January 10 by a score of 74-68. If it's hard to pick the favorite in this one, the coaches are not going to be much help.

Model head coach Wes Scarberry said, "We were very fortunate to beat them this season. Madison Southern presents a very challenging game for us. They have really good guard play in [Chris] Roberts and [Tyler] Abshear. All their players shoot the ball extremely well, but also have the ability to get to the rim, so defending them is very difficult. They play a variety of defenses to keep teams off balance, so we have a lot to prepare for."

Southern head coach Shane Buttry has a weapon he had been missing in junior guard Mike Rothermel, a key player whose absence while recovering from an injury hurt the team.

"The game could go either way," said Buttry. "They are quicker than us but we have some advantages against them as well."

As Scarberry alluded to in his comments, Southern runs a pick-your-poison sort of offense. They can shoot from the perimeter, but can move the ball inside if the opponent decides to defend the long-range shots.

The game is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on February 22 at Eastern Kentucky University's Alumni Coliseum.

Berea Teams Face Tough Battles Against the Formidable Lady Indians and Indians

By Jonathan Schinhofen
Citizen Sports Reporter

Lady Pirates vs. Lady Indians

The Berea Community High School Lady Pirates basketball team opens up the District tournament this year by playing the Madison Central Lady Indians, just as they have in the previous four post-season tournaments. The Pirates lost each of those matchups.

Central is defending the 44th District championship and the 11th Region championship, which earned them a trip to the Sweet Sixteen last year.

At 23-10, the Lady Indians look just as strong this year as they did last year. Lady Pirates head coach Jerry Bingham acknowledges the Lady Indians as the favorites in the tournament but believes his team has a chance to win.

Bingham said, "We will work hard this week to put in a game plan that will help us compete and hopefully challenge them for a win in the end. We must do a good job of taking care of the ball and keep the turnovers down have a chance to win."

The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on February 21 at Eastern Kentucky University's Alumni Coliseum.

Pirates vs. Indians

The Berea Community High School Pirates and Madison Central Indians square off in the first round of the 44th District postseason tournament for the 5th year in a row. Berea has lost the last 4 games, and are without a win in the District tournament since 2006.

The Indians are currently 26-1 with one regular season game to go. Given that Berea's record is 13-15, and that the In-

dians have taken every District championship this century, it would not be surprising if Madison Central fans considered the game an inconvenient preliminary to winning the championship. It may be an acceptable attitude for fans, but not for Madison Central head coach Allen Feldhaus.

In order to win the championship, Feldhaus said, "you must take one game at a time, starting with Berea. Come District time, our record means absolutely nothing. Berea played us well last year in the first game and I promise you we will not take them lightly."

Berea head coach Bill Smallwood acknowledges that his team is the underdog.

"It truly isn't anything new to our basketball program," Smallwood said.

The David-and-Goliath nature of small school vs. big school does not need to be retold. It is a fact of life at Berea. In every game Smallwood expects his athletes to play up to their potential as individuals and as a team. Usually, his expectations are met.

If pride, intelligence and intensity put points on the scoreboard, Smallwood's teams would have more championships. As it is, the Pirates have shown that they can play a good game even against giants like Central. Last year, Berea lost to Central in the first round of the District tournament by just 9 points. Central then trounced Madison Southern by 23 in the District finals and won 2 more games before losing in the 11th Region championship game.

The game is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. on February 21 at Eastern Kentucky University's Alumni Coliseum.

Berea's District Schedule

Wednesday, February 22

Lady Eagles vs. Lady Patriots -- 6:30 p.m.

Eagles vs. Patriots -- 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 21

Lady Pirates vs. Lady Indians -- 6:30 p.m.

Pirates vs. Indians -- 8:15 p.m.

All games take place at ECU's Alumni Coliseum

Basketball Roundup

	W	L
Eagles	8	18
Pirates	13	15
Lady Eagles	10	15
Lady Pirates	15	13

Eagles 73 Western Hills 51

Scoring: Abshear (29) Roberts (13) Harris (8) Rothermel (8) Mcguire (5) Norris (4) D Taylor (2) M Taylor (2) Napier (2)

Eagles 78 Russell County 79

Next Week: 2/17 Frankfort
2/22 vs. Model at ECU - 44th District Tournament

Pirates 43 Anderson County 58

Scoring: Scudder-Davis (14) Kidd (10) Miller (8) Hubbard (7) Woodie (4)

Pirates 59 Monticello 39

Scoring: Scudder-Davis (27) Miller (14) Woodie (10) Smith (3) Sweet (3) Hubbard (2)

Next Week: 2/17 @Paris 2/18 Monticello
2/21 vs. Madison Central at ECU - 44th District Tournament

Lady Eagles 46 Western Hills 41

Scoring: Renner (17) Hayes (10) Lanham (9) Freeman (4) Hayden (4) Ramey (2)

Lady Eagles 31 Madison Central 79

Lady Eagles 69 Estill 62

Next Week: 2/18 @Frankfort
2/22 vs. Model at ECU - 44th District Tournament

Lady Pirates 55 Pineville 39

Scoring: Coccari (17) Shearer (15) Fain (8) Sizemore (5) Haycraft (4) Sexton (4) Winstead (2)

Senior Brooke Coccari had a monster night, hitting 5 of 6 three-point attempts en route to a 17-point night. Coccari and seniors Sophia Shearer and Taylor Winstead played the last home games of their careers. Berea shot out to a 15-8 lead after the 1st quarter and never trailed in the game.

Next Week: 2/18 @Whitefield Academy
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Zoogleman Visits Silver Creek, Inspires Students



Submitted to The Berea Citizen

Jennan Lahamer and Jayshawn Ethridge, above, play the game invented by Will Caudill, the Zoogleman, kneeling behind them. The Zoogleman visited Silver Creek Elementary to demonstrate his invention.

By Taylor Allen and Corie Smith, Fifth Grade
Special to the Citizen

The following story was written by Allen and Smith, two students of Silver Creek Elementary, about their visit from The Zoogleman.

Mr. Will Caudill, known as the Zoogleman, told an inspiring story that started when he was a young boy.

When “Willie” Caudill was four years old he was playing with his brothers and fell on a rock and broke his hip. During surgery to repair his broken hip, he contracted the Polio Virus, which caused him to stay in the hospital for four

years. During this time, “Willie” really developed his imagination in the hospital. Through this imagination he designed a game he could play, because he could not play sports.

Zoogleman has been traveling our nation for 24 years telling his story of hope, determination, courage and an imaginative mind. Mr. Caudill’s story brings many laughs and giggles to all who have heard his courageous story.

The instructions to this fun-filled game are:

1. Find a partner maximum of two people,
2. Throw the zoogle under-handed as if throwing a softball. This throw can-

not spin in the air and if it does you will lose a point. Then your partner will get a point.

3. If your partner does not catch the throw that is directed to them, you get a point and they lose a point.

These are the rules of how to play the fun-filled game:

1. If your hand touches the colored section of the zoogle stick, you will lose your hand (behind your back).

2. If your leg touched the colored section of the zoogle stick, you will lose a leg (behind your back).

We very much appreciate the Zoogleman coming to our school!

Mardi Gras Fun-Raiser Sunday

By Sheri Patterson
Citizen Reporter

You don’t have to head south to have a fun Mardi Gras Celebration. The Union Church Mission Team invites you to their Madi Gras Celebration here in Berea on February 19. The festivities will follow church services at 12 p.m. in the Union Church Community room.

The fun event includes a pancake and fixins lunch, silent auction, photo booth and more. Suggested donations are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children or \$20 for a family.

The team is hosting the Celebration Fund-raiser to help provide scholarships for the mission trip to Jamaica.

The team will be going to assist with R.A.I.S.E. Jamaica, a project of Christian Services International (C.S.I.) located in St. Mary’s Parish Jamaica. R.A.I.S.E. is the acronym for Restoring Agriculture and Investing in Sustainable Enterprise. They will be visiting and working on the 196 acres recently donated to C.S.I. for the purpose of promoting and sustaining the livelihoods of people living in the area.



In honor of Scout Sunday on February 12, 2012, the Berea United Methodist church welcomed attendance from BUMC Boy Scout troop 74 and Webelos II pack 516. The young men began both the 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services by presenting the flag of the United States and leading the congregation in the pledge of allegiance.

During church services, Paul Rominger, Boy Scout charter representative from BUMC, presented the church with the 2012 charter membership. This year Troop 74 celebrates 75 years of scout-

ing in the Berea area. Troop 74 is the only troop in the Bluegrass council to reach this achievement.

Troop 74 invites any young man between the ages of 11 and 17 to visit a meeting. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. on Thursday nights in the Berea United Methodist Church.

In photo above (l-r), front row, Mark Shannon, Jack Warford and Hunter Trujillo; middle row, Senior Patrol Leader Josh McNemar, Nicholas Carpenter, Paul Shannon and Cordell Ritchie; back row, Charter Representative Paul Rominger, Troop 74 Assistant Scoutmaster Graham Wilder and Webelos II Pack leader TJ Trujillo.

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Berea Living



EDUCATION

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Lambert Leaves Lessons for Leisure



By Sheri Patterson
Citizen Reporter

Berea Independent School will not be the same next year. The school will be saying goodbye to a very special teacher.

Brenda Lambert, who teaches high school English, has announced her upcoming retirement after 43 years at Berea Community School. Brenda has been teaching there since it was built in 1969.

Brenda was born and raised in Berea, and attended Berea High School; graduating in the Class of 1964. She states she was influenced at an early age

by her mother, the late Marie Holt Williams, who believed that along with being nurturing, loving, and supportive, you also had standards and expectations.

In her early years, Brenda developed a passion for music. She began playing piano at the age of 12. She was in the high school choir and was the piano accompanist to the Glee Club. She has continued this passion at the Westside Baptist Church, where she has been the pianist since 1973, and the choir director since 1989.

Brenda first knew she wanted to be a teacher when she

was in eighth grade. She credits her Aunt Neureul Miracle, who taught at Rockcastle and was later the superintendent, as being an inspiration to her. She also was strongly influenced by her junior and senior English teachers, Mabel Todd and Cora Cook.

Brenda received her bachelor's degree in English, with a minor in French, from Eastern Kentucky University in 1968. She continued her education and obtained her master's in English the following year.

Berea Community School, built in 1969, hired Brenda to

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Word From Berea Streets

Do you feel the school day or the school year should be extended?



Angie Chasteen from Berea said, "No I don't, because I think every parent should try homeschooling because there are free services available on the Internet and it provides a bond between the parent and child like no other."



Amber Lineham of Berea said, "No, I feel the schools are fine the way they are."



Chad Underwood of Crab Orchard said, "Yes, I believe school should go year round to give a better education and make kids smarter."

Student of the Month



Meet **Elliot Sizemore**, a 17-year-old twelfth grader at Madison Southern High School and son of Gracie Sizemore.

Wants to Study: Engineering.

Favorite Part of School: Band.

Hobbies: I like to read and hang out with my friends.

Special Talent: Reading music.

School activities: Band, TSA, tennis.

Education influences: Mrs. Lisa Jones, Mr. David Ratliff, Mr. Kendall Gadd.

Proudest Moment in School: Achieved a Distinguished rating and a 1st place at the 2010 Hazard competition for marching band.

What does school mean to you? It is more than just a place to get an education; it is the major way chil-

dren get social experiences.

Role Models: Mom, brother, Lisa Jones, David Ratliff, Kendall Gadd.

Favorites: Musician - I favor many -- I listen to all kinds of music; movie - 300, I love their courage; holiday - Christmas, I love being with my family; school subject - math, I like the challenge it gives me; book - Ranger's Apprentice, the continuous quest is interesting to me; place to vacation - Hanging Gardens of Babylon, I love nature; place to live - In the country but still close to town, I like to have my privacy.

Teacher of the Month



Meet **Bill Smallwood**, a teacher of sixth through twelfth grade at Madison Southern High School. He has three children with his wife Pam, who works at the KY Department of Criminal Justice. His oldest, Katie, works with Macy's corporation; his middle child, Tess, is in her third year of med school at U.K.; and his youngest, Hayley, is studying musical theatre/English as a junior at Transylvania.

Teaching for: 28 years.

Why teach? Too many reasons to mention, but probably the driving force had to do with a counselor in high school who told me that I was too "gifted" in math/science to become a teacher, and that I should move toward engineering. My grandfather was teacher of the year in Kentucky in 1957 (year I was born). From that counselor, I realized that our most important resource, our children, shouldn't have to settle for teachers who go into the profession for the wrong reasons. We need the best of the best that our colleges produce and I felt I had a lot to offer. As a health educator, I get to cover the practical issues that life throws at us which keeps things interesting and intriguing.

Degrees: Associates degree in electrical engineering from U.K., BS in PE/health education from ECU, master's in school health from ECU, administration certifications -- principal, DPP, instruction supervision, ECU.

Favorite part of teaching: Conversations/connection with students, helping guide and explore healthier lifestyles with students. Creating an environment conducive for students to feel comfortable sharing what they know and comfortable enough to hunt for the answers.

Semester goals: Leaving students with a practical base for moving forward in a healthy way. Making strong enough connections that our student will feel com-

fortable coming back if they need support later.

Hobbies: Hiking, reading, writing, traveling, playing racquet sports, fishing, gardening, dancing, love spending time with family/granddaughter.

School activities: Postponing sexual involvement adult leader, high school head basketball coach, high school head baseball coach.

Who has helped you most in your education? Probably my wife, children, students. They know it is/has been important to me, therefore, they keep me focused on the task at hand. Early administrators in our district as well . . . Supt. Wallace, my first building principal, Dr. Betty Watson, my first instructional supervisor, Peggy Kelly. Teachers such as Jason Burnell, Judy Gabbard, were excellent teachers who also helped mold my teaching. Coaches I have met that made a major impact on the importance of teaching and keeping it fun were Jim Valvano and Rick Mageris. Some of the best teachers I have ever met were coaches who understood how the two were linked.

Proudest moment as a teacher: Tons . . . All the moments when a former student comes back to share an impact that the class made on them or when a student goes into the health field for a career choice for all the right reasons. Selfishly speaking, the support and recognition of being a quality teacher despite being a PE/Health guy by those who understand what teaching is really about. My evaluations from administrators being a big part of that understanding.

Role models: I have several. All those sports figures who go about their business in a humble/professional way. Those who recognize "team" as the most important concept when working with others. Al Kaline, Tubby Smith, Billy Graham, Walter Cronkite are some notable people who impress me with their humility.

Favorites: Musician -- Love garage rock, heavy metal, hard rock, folk, emo, OLD country (rebel rousers); Movie - Scent of a Woman and Apocalypse Now; holiday - Thanksgiving; school subject - health; book - Anything by Pat Conroy; place to vacation - Europe - many places . . . Italy being the favorite so far; place to live - Maui.

Mystery Out Of Montessori



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dence. In a Montessori classroom children get to experience these feelings throughout their day, which is why the Montessori philosophy is so successful in igniting the joy of learning within the child.

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DAR Members Learn Of Display of Insignias



Lynda Closson, past KSDAR regent and current registrar of the Logan Whitley DAR Chapter in Stanford, was the speaker at the Berea-Laurel Ridges DAR Chapter meeting on Thursday, Feb. 9. Her topic was "Insignia of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution."

Mrs. Closson shared her vast assortment of national and state insignia pins earned during thirty-six years of membership and service in the DAR. She also explained how to wear and display the insignia.

The next chapter meeting will be March 8. The program will be, "Remi-

niscus of the Battle of Richmond," presented by local historian, Ed Ford.

The Berea-Laurel Ridges DAR Chapter monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday at the Smokehouse Grill. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. The program and business session begin at 12:30 p.m. Meetings are open to all members of the NSDAR and women interested in membership.

Call Linda Jennings 986-8382 for more information.

Photo above, left to right, **Wanda Lombardo**, Berea-Laurel Ridges DAR Chapter registrar, **Lynda Closson**, past KSDAR regent and member of the Logan Whitley DAR Chapter and **Dr. Betty Powers**, Berea-Laurel Ridges DAR regent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Feb. 7 Regina R. Balzer, 24, Richmond, student, to Brandon A. Felder, 29, Richmond, cook Amber R. Court, 20, Richmond, homemaker, to Austin J. Heller, 20, Richmond, army	Feb. 8 Kiersten Manon Sheets, 18, Georgetown, KY, CSR, to Joseph Waitman Richardson, 19, Richmond, student Feb. 10 Gloria Frances Lemay, 60, Richmond, retired, to Larry Edward Carrier, 53, Richmond, laborer Marsha E. Keller, 61, Eubank, KY, retired, to Dwain Gene McMullin, 61, Aiken, SC, innovation consultant
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Jan. 24 A daughter born to Miranda Shae Conrad and Christopher DeWayne of Irvine A son born to Pamela Joy Jenkins and Joshus Adam of Richmond	Jan. 27 A son born to Trista Rochelle Hunter and Anthony Laquez Mitchell of Berea	Feb. 1 A daughter born to Margie Osborne and Johnny Denny of Richmond
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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowlin of Berea are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brittany Bowlin, to James Freel, the son of Jim and Annette Freel of Berea. Brittany graduated from Madison Southern High School and attends Eastern Kentucky University, where she

is majoring in mathematics education. James also graduated from Madison Southern High School and is attending the University of Kentucky where he is a political science/pre-law major. The wedding is planned for the summer of 2013.

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Assemblies of God

- New Life Assembly of God, KY 21W, Berea, Pastor Terry Fletcher, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-9880.

Baptist

- Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut St., Pastor Kevin Slem, Early service 8:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-9391

- Bethel Baptist Church, Scaffold Cane Road, the Rev. Kenny Davis, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

- Bethlehem Baptist Church, Dreyfus Road, Pastor Mark McGuire, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1171

- Berea Primitive Baptist Church, 1750 Big Hill Road, Steve Casteel. For details, call 986-9134

- Blue Lick Missionary Baptist Church, Blue Lick Road at Johnson Road, Pastor Glenn Whittemore, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-4333

- Calvary Baptist Church, 614 Richmond Road, Pastor Mick Evans, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-9788.

- Conway Baptist Church, US 25S, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

- Church on the Rock, 1049 Richmond Road, the Rev. Mark Sarver, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-1899.

- Dixie Park Cornerstone Baptist Church, N. Powell Avenue, Bro. Gene Smith, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-0593.

- Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1456 Paint Lick Road, Pastor Joey Kays, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2604.

- Faith Decision Baptist Church, 1325 Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Pastor Luther Allen, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

- Farristown Baptist Church, Menelaus Road, Farristown, Dr. Rev. Gerald L. Smith, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2716. Van ministry, 986-3770.

- First Baptist Church of Berea, 459 Walnut Meadow Pike, the Rev. J.K. Cunningham, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2127.

- Friendship Valley Baptist Church, 740 Red Lick Road, Big Hill, the Rev. Ralph Shepperson, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 228-0301.

- Galilee Baptist Church, Mason Lake Road, Pastor Lee Abney, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 985-0471.

- Gethesmane Baptist Church, Old U.S. 25, Pastor Ed Cortez, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-9881.

- Gloryland Baptist Church, Richmond Road, Pastor Cecil Burns, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 624-3023.

- Grace Baptist Church, Activities Room of Oh! Kentucky Campground, KY 21W, Pastor Jim Murriner, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-1129.

- Hays Fork Baptist Church, 4447 Hays Fork Lane, Kingston, Pastor Vincent Carman. For details, call 986-4545.

- Liberty Avenue Baptist Church, 273 Mt. Vernon Road, Pastor Kenneth Felty, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-9249

- Lighthouse Baptist Church, Gabbardtown Road, the Rev. Roy Himes, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-4806.

- Macedonia Baptist Church, top of Scaffold Cane Road, Pastor John Brown, Sunday worship 11a.m.

- Middletown Baptist Church, 2253 Menelaus Pike, the Rev. Bill Woods, Sunday worship. For details, call 986-9137.

- New Liberty Baptist Church, Smith Lane, Bobtown, Pastor Alfonso Kenney, Sunday worship 11:15 a.m. For details, call 986-2919.

- Owsley Fork Baptist Church, 627 Owsley Fork Road, Big Hill, Bro. Danny Robbins.

- Panola Baptist Church, Panola

Road, Waco, the Rev. Phillip Ronk, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 1-606-744-5466.

- Pilot Knob Missionary Baptist Church, KY 421, Big Hill, the Rev. Greg Lakes, two Sunday worship services at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school - 9:30 a.m. Evening services - 6 p.m. For details, call 985-9342.

- Ransom Baptist Church, 130 Mary St., Bro. Floyd Isaacs, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 228-0314.

- Red House Baptist Church. Sunday worship 10:45 a.m. For details, call 623-8471.

- Red Lick Baptist Church, 601 Red Lick Road, Big Hill, Pastor Eric Anglin, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-2949.

- Roundstone Missionary Baptist Church, US 25 South, Roundstone, Sunday worship 11 a.m.

- Silver Creek Baptist Church, 1784 Big Hill Road, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., Pastor, Dennis Hisle. For details, call 986-LOVE.

- Valley Baptist Church, Copper Creek Road, Pastor Tony Shelton. For details, call 1-606-308-1496.

- Wallacetown Baptist Church, Guynn Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Pack. For details, call 986-1671.

- West Side Baptist Church, Prince Royal Drive, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Allen Livingood. For details, call 986-3444.

- White Lick Baptist Church, Cartersville Road, Sunday worship 11:00 a.m. Brother Wayne Dunn. For details, call 925-4641.

Catholic

- St. Clare Catholic Church, 622 Chestnut St., Sunday mass 9 a.m., Saturday mass 7 p.m. Father Michael D. Flanagan. For details, call 986-4633.

Christian

- Glades Christian Church, Glades Road, Sunday worship 10:30 a.m., Pastor Rick Fulton. For details, call 986-1421.

- Wayside Christian Church, Menelaus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Ron Lutes. For details, call 985-9465.

Church of Christ

- Berea Church of Christ, 357 North Dogwood Dr., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Bro. Charles Moore. For details, call 986-4438.

- West Side Church of Christ, I-75 and KY 595 (Walnut Meadow Road), Sunday worship 10 a.m., Bro. Bob Casey. For details, call 369-4165.

- Dreyfus Church of Christ, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rick Shade For details, call 859-229-1621.

Church of God

- Berea Church of God, 189 Rash Road, Berea, the Rev. Steve Hobbs. For details, call 986-4968.

- Conway Church of God, US 25 South, Conway, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. C.W. Williams. For details, call 1-606-256-3476.

- Paint Lick Church of God, Old Railroad Bed Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 986-3390.

Disciples of Christ

- First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 206 Chestnut St., Sunday worship 10:40 a.m., Dr. Ed McCurley. For details, call 986-4553.

- Kirksville Christian Church, KY 595 at KY 1295, Kirksville, the Rev. J. Donald Graham. For details, call 986-3817.

- Mt. Zion Christian Church, US 421, Richmond, the Rev. Maria Oliver.

Episcopal

- Danforth Chapel, Berea College Draper Building, evening prayer 6 p.m. on first, third and fifth Thursdays.

- Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, 2323 Lexington Road, Richmond, the Rev. Richard Burden. Christian education, Sunday at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m., Wednesday evening prayer at 7 p.m., healing service is the first Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. For details, call 623-1226, or visit www.oursaviourky.org.

Lutheran

- St. Thomas Lutheran Church, 1285 Barnes Mill Road, Richmond, Sunday worship 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Barry Neese, pastor. For details, call 623-7254.

Methodist

- Berea United Methodist Church, Chestnut Street at Fee Street, downtown Berea, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. Gary Rowan. For details, call 986-3485.

- Paint Lick United Methodist Church, 10950 KY 52 West, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11 a.m. For details, call 925-4441.

- Wallace Chapel United Methodist Church, Guynn Road, Wallacetown, Sunday worship 8:45 a.m. For details, call 1-888-291-5619, ext. 0105.

Pentecostal

- Bearwallow Pentecostal Holiness Church, Bear Wallow Road, Dreyfus, Pastor Charles Whittamore. For details, call 986-8985.

- Berea Evangelistic Center, Plaza Drive, Sunday worship 11 a.m., the Rev. Jeff Osborne. For details, call 986-3191.

- Big Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church, US 421, Big Hill, the Rev. Bill Rose. For details, call 986-4707.

- Holy Pentecostal Sanctuary, Crestview Drive, Bro. Harold Eads.

- Harmons Lick Holiness Church, Harmons Lick Road, Paint Lick, Sunday worship 11:30 a.m., Deacon, Guy Lamb. For details, call 625-8775.

- Pinewoods Free Penecostal Holiness Church, 707 Pinewoods Dr., Friday service 7 p.m., Rev. Shawn McGuire. For details, call 314-5965.

Presbyterian

- Whites Memorial Presbyterian Church, 401 White Station Road, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Truman Geeslin. For details, call 248-6981 or 986-7734.

- Berea Reformed Evangelical Church, 1309 KY 21 West, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Xon Hostetter. For details, call 256-8314.

Other

- Berea Friends Meeting (Quaker), 300 Harrison Road, Sunday worship 10 a.m. For details, call 334-0406.

- Calvary Apostolic Church, Kentucky KY 21 West, Berea, Sunday worship 2 p.m., Pastor Alan Peevler. For details, call 986-3753.

- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 156 S. Keeneland Dr., Richmond. Sunday sacrament 10:50 a.m., Bishop Emery Martin. For details, call 624-2067.

- Berea Freewill Baptist Church, KY 1016, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Walter McCoy. For details, call 1-606-308-4019.

- Liberty Avenue Full Gospel Outreach, 113 Liberty Ave., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Donald R. Wilson.

- Union Church, Main and Prospect streets, Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., the Rev. Kent Gilbert. For details, call 986-3725.

- Unitarian Universalists, 1081 Willis Branch Road, Richmond, Sunday service 10:45 a.m. For details, call 986-7736.

- River of Life Foursquare Church, 104 John St., Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Tim Lawson. For details, call 985-7809.

- First Faith Independent Church, Menelaus Pike, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Pastor Gordon Robinson. For details, call 986-3272.

- Living Waters Sanctuary, Liberty Avenue, Sunday worship 11 a.m., Rev. Dale Holman. For details, call 575-3304 or 358-5631.

- Crossroads Fellowship Church, 60 Old Wallacetown Road, Sunday worship 10:45 a.m., Pastor Jonas Hill. For details, call 859-986-LIFE.

- New Hope Reformed Church, Comfort Inn in Berea, Sunday Service of Holy Community 10:30 a.m., evening service 5:45 p.m., Pastor Russ Westbrook 712-348-4754. For details, email newhopereformed@hotmail.com.

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Calendar of events

February 12 - March 25

- Wall of Memories: LasDesaparecidas je Juarez exhibit at Doris Ulmann Gallery at the college's Traylor Art Building. Artist Diane Kahlo's uses portrait painting and new media to show the 1,000 women who disappeared from Juarez.
- Recent photographs by William Morningstar, professor at Berea College at Doris Ulmann Gallery at the Berea College Traylor Art Building.

February 13 - 16

- Group Fitness Program, 5:45 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center located on Jefferson Street. Cardio Tone, Zumba, Turbo Melt and Indoor Cycling. Call Berea Parks and Recreation, 986-9402.

February 16

- Ida B. Wells and the Beginning of the Modern Civil Rights Movement, 3 p.m., Phelps-Stokes Auditorium. Dr. Paula Giddings from Smith College and author of the biography of Ida B. Wells will be speaking at the convo.

February 17

- Central Kentucky World War II Roundtable, 6:30 p.m., Dinner Bell Restaurant. Historian Tom Parrish with, "President Roosevelt & General Marshall: Disagreements?" Reservations necessary before noon on Feb. 15; buffet meal, \$15. Phillip Seyfrit - 623-8979.
- Camera Club, 5 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. All shutterbugs welcome; share photographs, experiences while learning new things. Blog at mcplcameraclub.blogspot.com; call John Payne at 986-7112.
- Libraraoke, 6:30 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. All the fun of karaoke without the hangover.

February 18

- Welcome Center Carvers Demonstrate Wood-carving, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Kentucky Artisan Center.
- 3rd Saturday Monthly Singing, 6:30 p.m.,

Newby Union Church on 418 Newby Rd. Different groups including Robe Mountain Group, Shades of Gray and Theresa Rhodus.

February 19

- Fundraiser for mission trip to Jamaica, 12 p.m., Union Church. Will be a Mardi Gras Celebration, with pancake luncheon at noon, silent auction, and other activities.

February 20

- Movin' Mondays, 2:10 - 3:10 p.m., Silver Creek Elementary. Free afterschool activity program for 3rd - 5th graders. Call Berea Parks and Recreation, 986-9402.

February 21

- Free Toddler Tuesday's, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Toddler play group, ages 0 - 4. Call Parks and Recreation, 986-9402.

February 20 - 23

- Group Fitness Program, 5:45 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center located on Jefferson Street. Cardio Tone, Zumba, Turbo Melt and Indoor Cycling. Call Berea Parks and Recreation, 986-9402.

February 21

- Free computer class, 6:30 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Class title - Microsoft Excel: A Crash Course. Registration required -- contact the library at 986-7112.

February 22

- Free computer class, 2 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Class title - Exploring the Internet. Registration required -- contact the library at 986-7112.

February 23

- Sustainable Enterprise: Upwardly Global, 3 p.m., Phelps-Stokes Auditorium at Berea College. Jane C. Leu, CEO of Upwardly Global, speaks of social innovation and cultivating the next

generation of change makers.

- Montessori "Madness" Fair, 6:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington. 859-255-7330.

February 25

- Contra Dance, 8 - 11 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Caller Susan Moffett and band Footbridge. Beginner lesson - 7:30 - 8 p.m. \$7.00 adults; \$4.00 students and seniors. Contact 985-5501 or BereaContraDance@gmail.com.

February 27

- Movin' Mondays, 2:10 - 3:10 p.m., Silver Creek Elementary. Free afterschool activity program for 3rd - 5th graders. Call Berea Parks and Recreation, 986-9402.

February 27 - March 1

- Group Fitness Program, 5:45 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center located on Jefferson Street. Cardio Tone, Zumba, Turbo Melt and Indoor Cycling. Call Berea Parks and Recreation, 986-9402.

February 28

- Free Toddler Tuesday's, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center. Toddler play group, ages 0 - 4. Call Berea Parks and Recreation, 986-9402.
- Tuesday Night Book Group, 6:30 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. Selection for February is "South of Broad" by Pat Conroy. Copies of the book available at circulation desk.

February 29

- Free computer class, 2 p.m., Madison County Public Library in Berea. "Introduction to Microsoft Word". Must register -- contact 986-7112.

March 1

- Madison Southern FFA Alumni Reunion, 6 - 9 p.m., Madison Southern Cafeteria. Pot luck, meat provided. Recognizing past members, officer teams, award winners. R.S.V.P. to Anderson at 859-582-5224 or Larry Lake 859-353-7471.

Regular meetings

Every Thursday

- Berea Mothers' Forum, 10:30 a.m., Room 4 & 5 of Berea Baptist Church. For details, call 779-0223.
- Jammin' on the Porch, 7 p.m., First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Chestnut Street. Bring instrument, join in. For details, call 986-2540.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, 310 Chestnut St. Enter in back at the Sunday School entrance.
- AA, 8 p.m., Berea Baptist Church, second floor. For details, call 582-6033.

First Thursday

- Berea Elementary School SBDM Council, 4:30 p.m., elementary conference room.
- American Legion Post 33, 7 p.m., Dinner Bell. For details, call 986-1330 or 986-9235. Dues \$30/year.

Second Thursday

- The Alzheimer's Support Group, 2 p.m., Morning Pointe Assisted Living in Richmond. For details, call 623-4906.
- Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of DAR, September - May, Berea Smokehouse Grill, 11:30 a.m. No host, buffet luncheon followed by chapter meeting. 986-0962.

Fourth Thursday

- Marine Corps League, 7 p.m., 314 W. Irvine Street, Richmond. For details, call 623-0122.

Last Thursday

- Marine Corps League, Vet Center, Irvine Street in Richmond. For details, call Craig Pyles, 986-1551.

Second Fridays

- Berea Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m., second floor dance studio of Seabury Gym.

Third Friday

- Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7

p.m., lodge hall on Chestnut Street

- Bluegrass Commission on Elder Abuse, 2 p.m., ECU Stratton Building, 623-1204.

Every Saturday

- AA, 8 a.m., Oh Kentucky Campground. For details, call 582-6033.

Second Saturday

- Potluck/folk dances for Berea Folk Dancers, Alumni Building at Berea College. \$5 for dance, students free.

Fourth Saturday

- Contra Dance, 7:30-11 p.m., Russel Acton Folk Center, cost is \$7, \$4 for students and seniors, \$4 child care. For details, call 985-5501.

Last Sunday

- Experimental Aircraft Association, Chapter 892, 1 p.m., Madison Airport.

Every Monday

- Al-Anon, 6 p.m., Union Church in the Wayside Room. For details, call 606-256-4891.
- AA, 7 p.m., Union Church, second floor. For details, call 582-6033.

First Monday

- PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), 7 p.m. For meeting location, call 200-9512.
- Berea Lodge #617 F&AM, 7 p.m., Lodge Hall on Chestnut Street.
- Madison Southern Football Boosters, 6:30 p.m., school library.
- Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m., Dinner Bell Restaurant.

Second Monday

- Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Smokehouse Grill.
- Madison Southern Core Curriculum Committee, 3:00 p.m., school library. For details, call 986-8424.

Third Monday

- Berea Kiwanis Club, 6 p.m., Dinner Bell Restaurant.
- Jefferson Street Homemakers Club, 1 p.m., Berea Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call Paula Woodman, 986-8350.

First & Third Mondays

- MadCo Toastmasters Club, 7 - 8 p.m., Central Bank in Richmond. Contact 859-582-9543.

Fourth Monday

- Madison County Chapter of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, 7 p.m., Berea College Appalachian Center on 205 N. Main St. For details, call 985-7480.
- Berea Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Smokehouse Grill.

Every Tuesday

- Berea Rotary Club, noon, Kentucky Artisan Center.
- TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:15 p.m., Berea Baptist Church. For details, call Carol at 248-4481.
- Berea Chess Club, 6 p.m., Inter-generational Center. For details, call 986-9866.

First Tuesday

- Berea City Council, 6:30 p.m., Berea Police and Municipal Center. For details, call 986-8528.
- The Berea Weavers Guild, 9:30 a.m., Berea Arts Council. For details, call 986-2605.
- Madison Airport Board, 3 p.m., terminal building. Public invited. For details, call George Wyatt, 661-1338.
- Memory Keepers Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). For details, call 986-3725.
- Berea Business and Professional Women's Organization, 6 p.m. For meeting details, call 986-7420.

Second Tuesday

- Fiscal Court, 9:30 a.m.
- DAV Chapter 160, 6:30 p.m., Berea Senior Citizens Center.
- Berea Planning and Zoning Commission work session, City Hall. For details, call 986-8528.

Third Tuesday

- Berea City Council, 6:30 p.m., Berea Police and Municipal Center. For details, call 986-8528.
- Kingston Lodge 315 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Lodge Hall on U.S. 421.
- Madison Southern High School SBDM Council, 4 p.m., school library. For details, call 986-8424.
- Memory Keepers Memory Loss Support Group, 7 p.m., Wayside Room of Union Church (door nearest Prospect Street). For details, call 986-3725.
- Younger Women's Club of Berea, 6 p.m., Smokehouse Grill. For details, ywcb@rocketmail.com.

Fourth Tuesday

- Fiscal Court, 9:30 a.m.
- Berea Planning and Zoning Commission regular meeting, Berea Police & Municipal Center. For details, call 986-8528.

First Wednesday


- Berea Women's Club. For details, call 985-1144.
- American Legion Post 50, 6:30 p.m., headquarters on Holly Street. Meal provided.
- Berea Ministerial Association, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., with a brown bag lunch. For details, call 986-4553 or 986-3725.

Second Wednesday

- Berea Tourism Commission, 5 p.m., City Hall. For details, call 986-2540.

Third Wednesday

- Berea Women's Club. For details, call 985-1144.



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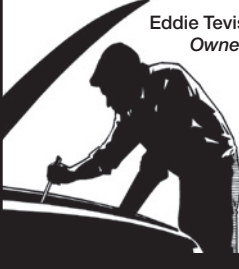


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Madison County Detention Center

Week of Feb. 4 to Feb. 10

Feb. 4
Andre Gelinas, 30, Richmond, probation violation

Larry Abner, 63, Berea, two counts of wanton endangerment – first degree, terroristic threatening – third degree, carrying a concealed deadly weapon

Feb. 5
Alejandro Leal-Garcia, 32, Berea, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, nonpayment of fines, contempt of court

Derrick Parks, 27,



Larry Abner

Richmond, tampering with physical evidence, theft by unlawful taking – shoplifting, possessing license when privileges are revoked/suspended, promoting contraband – first degree, possession of controlled substance – second degree and first offense, possession of controlled substance – third degree and first offense, trafficking in controlled substance – first degree and first offense

Feb. 6
Anthony Begley, 36, Lexington, contempt of court

Magdalena Hernandez, 49, Richmond, serving

time
Jason Scrivner, 33, Richmond, failure to appear, trafficking in controlled substance – second degree and first offense

Donald Fields, 50, Irvine, KY, two counts of nonpayment of fines, contempt of court, failure to appear

Feb. 7
Wayne Cornett, 44, Irvine, KY, public intoxication of controlled substance, manufacture simulated controlled substance – first offense, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

Michael Turner, 33, Newport, KY, trafficking in controlled substance – first degree and first offense, persistent felony offender – second degree

Rachel Burns, 30, Richmond, trafficking in controlled substance – first offense, two counts of criminal possession of forged instrument – second degree, nonpayment of fines

Amanda Dezarn, 26, Richmond, serving time
Billy Gadd, 22, Berea, contempt of court

Christopher Coffey, 29, Berea, contempt of court
Danyelle Byrd, 24, Berea, fugitive from another state

Feb. 8
Christopher Dickerson, 36, Richmond, theft by unlawful taking – shoplifting, three counts of nonpayment of fines

Jacob Isaacs, 19, Berea, probation violation

Jennifer VanWinkle, 44, Richmond, possession of controlled substance – first degree and first offense, possession of controlled substance – third degree of second or great offense, possession of controlled – third degree, first offense, illegal possession of legend drug

Allen Winninger, 25, Richmond, theft by unlawful taking – shoplifting, two counts of failure to appear

Feb. 9
Tisha Hix, 27, Irvine, KY, parole violation, possession of marijuana

Joseph Denning, 37, Richmond, parole violation

Christopher Parsons, 31, Richmond, menacing, possession of marijuana, possession of controlled substance – second degree and first offense, possession of controlled substance – third degree and first offense, drug paraphernalia – buy/possess

Feb. 10
Mark Wooton, 27, Richmond, parole violation

John Brinegar, 36, Irvine, KY, serving time



Christopher Parsons

Property Transfers

Week of Feb. 5 to Feb. 9

Mary Freda Damrell, Raymond Floyd Damrell, Jr. to Raymond Floyd Damrell, Jr., Tract, Slate Lick Springs, gift between husband and wife

Brester Development Company LLC to Village Green Builders LLC, Lot 145, Hidden Hills Subdivision, \$1

Courtney Elise Dray, Courtney E. Lavasseur to Courtney Elise Dray, Lot 109, Fieldstone Subdivision, nominal – paid in cash

Rodney R. Sparkman to Sherrie Sparkman, Lot 3, Townline Subdivision, \$1

Denny Siding and Continuous Guttering Inc. to Ronald Hink, Yvonne B. Hink, Lot 205, Indigo Run Subdivision, \$363,000

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company to Donald E. French, Virginia R. French, Tract, Bobtown County Rd., \$30,000

Ben Robinson III, Brandy Brown, Suzanne Graham, Suzanne Robinson to Javier A. Clavere, Lindsay Gray Clavere, Tracts 1 – 2, Victory Heights Subdivi-

sion, \$253,000

Banyans LLC to Jara Ramsey, Travis Ramsey, Lot 53, Banyans at Goldenleaf, \$139,500

Payne Homes Inc. to Eric A. Davis, Andrea R. Davis, Lot 5, Derby Chase Subdivision, \$196,780

Carol Anne Stevens, executrix, Geneva L. Craft Estate to Patrick J. Lemieux, Sr., Lot 4, Mayfield Subdivision, \$108,000

Lawrence A. Shearer to Larry A. Shearer, Lori A. Chenault, Deborah A. Shearer, Dennis K. Shearer, Lots 27-30, Clearview, love

and affection

Raymond R. Combs to John G. Rice, Lot 31, Indian Hills Estates, \$130,000

David L. McFarland, Jr., Sandra McFarland to Marlene E. Payne Revocable Living Trust, Marlene Ellis Payne, trustee, Tract, Plat 20/43, exchange of property

Marlene E. Payne Revocable Living Trust, Marlene Ellis Payne, trustee to David L. McFarland, Jr., Sandy J. McFarland, Tract, Plat 20/43, exchange of property

David L. McFarland, Jr.,

Sandy J. McFarland to Stephen Messer, Teresa Messer, Tract, Madison County, \$9,600

Franklin M. Turpin, Doris Turpin, Helen D. Turpin to Craig S. Turpin, Beth M. Turpin, Tract 2, Plat 12/122, \$35,000

Wendell E. Combs, Diana V. Combs to Ronald L. Rose, Phyllis Rose, Tract 5, Plat 18/78, \$320,000

Troy Wayne Walls, Belvins Law PLLC, trustee, to Blevins Law PLLC, trustee, Karen Bussell, Troy Wayne Walls, Lot 106, Creekside Villages, love and affection, for the purpose of immediate reconveyance

Stacy K. Edwards, Tonya Edwards to John William Hemenway, Jessica L. Hemenway, Lot 79, Suncrest Meadows Subdivision, \$150,000

Matthew E. Brown, Tanya Brown, Franklin D. Brown, Linda Brown to

Cathy Barnes, Lot 18, Mer-

rick Place, \$161,000
Ralph W. Little to David Wade, Lot 156, Madison Village Subdivision, \$80,000

Madison Bank to Edward Spillman, Lot 60, Kingston View Subdivision, \$9,500

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company to Anthony Vicars, Lot 34, Baker Heights Subdivision, \$60,198

Woods Investments LLC to Richard M. Medlin, Janet F. Medlin, Lot 85, Woods Subdivision, \$5,000
Community Trust Bank Inc. to Don G. Willis, Ellen R. Willis, Lot 114, Covington Woods Subdivision, \$22,000

Dixie Onan to Janice L. Martin, Glenn H. Martin, Lot 53, Boones Trace, \$580,000

Madison Bank to Walter Broughton, Lot 44 – 45 & 59 Kingston View, \$27,000

DOMESTIC FAMILY CASES

Domestic and Family cases filed in Madison County Circuit Court between Jan. 30 – Feb. 3:

Cases may include divorce, child custody or support.

Feb. 3
Marc Douglas Roberts vs. Sonia Carr Roberts

Feb. 6
Jessica Nicole Decaussin vs. James Adrian Decaussin

Feb. 7
Cabinet for Health and Family Services on behalf of William Clark vs. Stephanie D. Durham
Cabinet for Health and Family Services on behalf of Mary J. Hembree vs. Joshua L. Wright
Cabinet for Health and Family Services on behalf of Zella Yancy vs. Russell Hatton

Feb. 8
Amy Richmond vs. Kenneth Richmond
Anthony Wilburn vs. Lauren Wilburn

Melissa Winkler vs. Justin Winkler
Joshua L. Reece vs. Nikita G. Reece
Cabinet for Health and Family Services on behalf of Elizabeth Harris vs. Billy Huff
Gloria Smith vs. Rondal Smith
Mary Deckert vs. Kenneth Deckert

Feb. 9
Michael Everage Lowder vs. April Dawn Lowder

Feb. 10
Cabinet for Health and Family Services vs. CH. Thielemann

Cabinet for Family and Children Gorman M. Toran vs. Harrington
Greta Jean Hammonds vs. Terry Lee Hammonds

FORECLOSURES

Foreclosures cases filed in Madison County Circuit Court between Jan. 27 – Feb. 3:

Feb. 3
Citimortgage vs. Michael J. Passales
Peoples Bank and Trust of Madison County vs. Jon Strauss

Feb. 6
Bank of America vs. John Edwards
Citimortgage Inc. vs. Ernest R. Parke
JP Morgan Chase Bank vs. Sheila Patterson
Tax Ease Lien Investments vs. Elbert E. Shackelford
Tax Ease Lien Investments vs. unknown heirs of Henders

Tax Ease Lien Investments vs. Larry W. Coffey's Construction

Tax Ease Lien Servicing vs. Marian Jo New Fifth Third Mortgage Co. vs. Daniel Grubbs
Cumberland Valley National Bank vs. Paul Cox
Bank of America vs. Nam Dao
Peoples Bank and Trust of Madison County vs. Brandon Spurlock

Feb. 8
Embrace Home Loans vs. Helen E. Hicks
Bank of America vs. Jenny D. Smith

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teach the freshman and sophomore English classes. Brenda's first year teaching ironically included the teaching of her two brothers, Wendell and Kendal Holt, and will end with teaching her granddaughter, Sahara Gentry.

Brenda was asked to be the cheerleader sponsor and enjoyed that role for 17 years from 1969-1986.

Brenda admits, "Although I was never a cheerleader myself, I have had good memories and experiences with them."

Brenda has also served on the high school Site Based Council since 1991.

She stated, "You should pick your battles. When you feel something is so

important, take a stand for what you believe in. It must be solved and dealt with."

She has worked extensively with the ESS (Extended School Services) Program accommodating and helping students before and after school, and even meeting up with them at McDonalds over breaks to make up missed work.

Although Brenda received her Rank 1 secondary principleship from Eastern Kentucky University in 1982, she states teaching English and being in the classroom has always been her passion -- she never wanted to be in administration. Brenda's favorite thing about teaching is the interaction she has had with her students and the ability to play a supportive role in

their lives. She believes teaching English offers a unique and personal insight into the thinking and lives of her students, and she couldn't imagine teaching any other subject.

Brenda has enjoyed journalism because it gives the students communication tools to use throughout life. It helps the students find issues they are passionate about.

When Brenda is not in the classroom she enjoys spending time with family. Brenda's husband is James Lambert, whom she married in 1984. She has a son Sean and a stepdaughter Lora. Celebrations and holidays are special times in the Lambert home with all the family getting together. Friday evenings are generally spent going out to dinner with her

brothers. She enjoys reading anything she can get her hands on, crafts, sewing, and tending to her pets.

Brenda has been passionate about teaching and has been heard to say "Teaching isn't just a profession, it's a lifestyle."

She is proud to see her students succeed in life in their careers and families. She has enjoyed a sense of continuity by teaching two generations in the community.

Brenda advises others to "work hard and have pride in your work". She feels fortunate to have loved the job she has had.

Brenda has no concrete plans at the moment for how she plans to spend her retirement other than enjoying time in her new sunroom and swimming.

PASS Positively Pushes Success

Written by Donna Caldwell
from Madison Southern

PASS, a Positive Approach to Student Success, plays many roles in the success of students at Madison Southern. Madison Southern has been utilizing the PASS program since the 2008-09 school year, which is based on a coaching system -- with a behavior coach, Kirsten Estep and an assistant, Dashana Rowlette.

The PASS program provides positive behavior interventions that allow students to be successful in the educational setting. In addition, PASS creates a positive and supportive environment within its classroom that allows students to decompress from stressful situations, have one-on-one instruction for academic and social skills, and allows students the opportunity to evaluate behavioral decisions and their repercussions.

The PASS program not only relies on active communication between fellow teachers and students, it prides itself on a positive home connection to students who are at times "at-risk" of failure or dropping out of school. Communication to parents and guardians allows teachers to educate them on Infinite Campus use, tutoring, educational field trips and programs at Madison Southern that could positively enhance their children. Currently the PASS program has logged over 80 calls home this school year.

As a response to intervention, PASS is a preventative measure in decreasing the number of detentions and suspensions at Madison Southern and focusing on keeping each student in the classroom as much as possible. Through social skills instruction, monitoring progress and assessing future needs of potential PASS students, the PASS program is able to provide support to a number of students.

A primary focus of the PASS program at Madison Southern is also decreasing the number of truancy occurrences among our student body. As a member of the Truancy Diversion team, Mrs. Estep touches base with students and parents emphasizing the importance of being at school. As a team member and PASS Coach Mrs. Estep offers support for the student in order to eliminate the obstacles or barriers that are in the way of the student attending school regularly, whether it is transportation, school anxiety or issues at home.

The PASS program at Madison Southern is many things to many people. The impact that the PASS program has had on the students of Madison Southern is reflected daily throughout our classrooms. Madison Southern is very fortunate to have been granted the ability to implement a program that works at eliminating student issues in order to provide more focused students in the classroom.

Five Residents Graduate From Berea College

Five students from Berea completed degree requirements at Berea College on December 22, 2011.

Samantha D. Brown received a bachelor of arts degree in child and family studies; Damian Alex Buttler received a bachelor of arts degree in political science; Dustin Cameron Kopf graduated with honors with a bachelor of arts degree in art; Tina Irina Feier received a bachelor of science degree in business administration; and Andrew Craig Tolliver received a bachelor of arts degree in applied science and mathematics, along with a bachelor of science

degree in technology and industrial arts.

Burt Lauderdale, executive director of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth (KFTC), was the speaker at the Mid-Year Recognition Service ceremony that took place on campus December 11. As executive director of KFTC for nearly two decades, Lauderdale has been a driving force behind numerous effective legislative and grassroots campaigns which have helped improve the quality of life in Eastern Kentucky and the commonwealth. He received an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Berea College.



Celebrating Ministry of Rev. Dr. Graham

A service of celebration was held for the 50 year ministry of Rev. Dr. J. Donald Graham at the Kirksville Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) this past Sunday. Dr. Graham, the former coordinator of religious activities and faculty member at Berea College, started as minister at Kirksville Christian in 1962. He has been active in the leadership of the

Berea Chamber of Commerce, Berea Ministerial Association, the Mountain Maternal Health League, Berea Association of Congregations, District Friends of Kentucky Educational Television, Madison County Tomorrow and Project Read.



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Reflections

FROM THE BEREA CITIZEN ARCHIVES FEBRUARY 1982

The Berea Community High School Thespians Club had succeeded in setting a record. It was the fifth consecutive year the club had been sent to state with original material. They had competed with, *The Quiet Place*, a play written by the director of the school's drama department, Eddie Kennedy. In individual honors for Berea students in regional competition, Christy Tate won best actress and Steve Cook and Tara Bellando were named to the all-regional cast.

Conley Saylor, owner of Superior Food Market was pictured with two employees who had each completed 10 years of service. Receiving \$100 savings bonds from Saylor were Arlie VanWinkle and Gerald Combs. Herman Hundley had won a fishing tournament at Dale Hollow Lake.

Mrs. Pearl Baker was accompanied by Marilyn Bailey and infant daughter, Amy Lynn, to Alexandria Ky., where they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kincaid. Mrs. Baker's sister, Florence Campbell returned to Berea with them.

Joyce Ann Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hannan of Center Street had been promoted to assistant director of St. Anne's Nursery in Juneau Alaska.

John Butwell, son of Mrs. Ruth Butwell of Prospect Street had accepted a job as staff writer and reporter for the Jackson County Sun in McKee.

Maude Combs of Estill Street had spent several days in the Berea Hospital undergoing tests and treatment.

Members of the American As-

sociation of Medical Assistants who had attended a meeting at Boone Tavern were, Marian Bengé, Ann Lopez, Margaret Thurman, Billie Dyer, Jeri Heinemeyer and Connie Hazel.

Sixteen students from Berea had been named to the Eastern Kentucky University Dean's List. They were, Valerie F. Alexander, Linda S. Begley, Dennis L. Blackburn, Roger D. Burnell, John R. Combs, Craig E. Cowell, Jeffrey F. Decker, Joyce A. Dernovshek, Mary T. Hannon, Donna L. Jackson, Charles J. Johnson, David D. Osolnik, Kara J. Pettibone, James J. Scully, Jennifer R. Waller and Nancy J. Chowning.

A White Elephant sale was being organized by Church Women United to benefit BUURR (Bereans United for Utility and Rent Relief.)



Fourth grader Stephanie Bengé is being congratulated by C.M. Combs, principal at Silver Creek Elementary School, after winning the school Spelling Bee Championship. Homeroom winners shown with Stephanie are (l-r): Weston Carl, Keith Richmond, Jerry Killpack, Regina Hylton, Tiffaney King, Regina Ballinger, Kim Williams and Stacy Durham.

Weather balloon found

WHAT GOES UP—Tom Davis, a farmer on Berea Route 5, checked on what he thought was trash caught in one of his trees, and found a high-technology surprise. The 'trash' was a weather balloon, which had burst and fallen to earth after reaching seven miles up in the atmosphere. Opening the box attached to the parachute, Mr. Davis found a pouch and instructions to send the equipment back to its point of origin, Knoxville, Tenn. (Photo by Donna Frost)



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